

NEGRO CONFESSES; ENDS MANIAC HUNT

(Continued from First Page.)

Attacks on the three Washington women.

Without a trace of emotion the light-skinned negro described his attack on Miss Lillian Hood, of 1337 L street. Miss Hood died Thursday at Emergency Hospital from a pistol wound inflicted by the madman.

"She was the gamiest girl I ever tackled," he said, the finishing words to his confession.

Crowd at Station.

A curious crowd had collected at Police Headquarters in the District building today to catch a glimpse of the madman. As the negro, handcuffed to Detective Scrivener, was led outside to have his picture made by the police, the crowd surged around him.

Flashlight in Pocket.

An empty whiskey bottle, a flashlight, and a small locket and chain were found on Jackson when the detectives searched him.

According to the police, Jackson has served prison terms at Leavenworth penitentiary for housebreaking, and has an earlier prison record with which the authorities are not familiar in detail.

When arrested Jackson was suffering from a bullet wound in the chest. He said he inflicted this in a suicidal attempt after attacking Miss Hood.

The police do not believe this statement. They think Jackson was accidentally shot in the struggle with Miss Hood.

Shows Bullet to Police.

When brought to police headquarters Jackson had a piece of court plaster over the wound. He showed the police the bullet which was extracted from the wound.

He said the hat he lost in his escape was made at the Fort Leavenworth penitentiary.

Jackson was drunk on whiskey and gin he bought at a dance in Georgetown the night of his rampage, he told Inspector Grant.

Says Victim Was "Gamer."

"When I struck Miss Hood she was the gamiest girl I ever tackled," he continued. "She fought me every second of the time. I dragged her through the window, she held on to my legs. I hit her over the head with my revolver."

The prisoner said he shot at her three times in the yard outside her room. Then he turned the weapon on himself and the only reason he did not shoot himself through the head, he declared, was because she jerked his leg violently in an attempt to throw him off his feet.

Inspector Grant this morning issued the following statement:

"Without a doubt we have captured the right man. James Jackson is, without the vestige of a doubt, the man who attacked the three women Friday morning a week ago."

"This man certainly would not have told what he did unless he committed the crimes. He has served terms in the penitentiary for housebreaking and for entering women's rooms."

"We have wired to Leavenworth penitentiary for confirmation of the story he told us about wearing a hat from this prison the morning of the attacks. No one who talked to him last night needs confirmation of the statements he made. The officials here feel sure he is the right man."

"He told us he had been to a dance in Georgetown, and was loaded up with whiskey. He left the dance at 2:30 o'clock in the morning. He went first to 1312 Connecticut avenue northwest. Then he went to 1511 L street northwest and went to Miss Florence Fowler's room. He denied shaking her."

Sought Hiding Place.

"He then ran into the alley in the rear of 1337 L street northwest. In seeking to hide he climbed into the open window of Miss Hood's room. Miss

Hood was awakened when he struck a match.

"He offered her \$20 to keep quiet, but she struggled with him. He claims to have shot himself in an attempt at suicide, but it is our belief that he was wounded in the struggle with Miss Hood."

"Information was obtained by Detective Sergeant O'Brien that this man, who lives at 1520 L street, was seen to enter this house at 5:30 o'clock on the morning of the attacks. O'Brien and others simply lay in wait for him and arrested him last night."

Praise for Detective Sergeant O'Brien for his capture of the madman was given by Major Pullman. He made the following statement:

"Too much praise cannot be given to Detective Sergeant O'Brien in clearing up the so-called madman case and in apprehending the man who admits his guilt and has supplied the police every corroborating fact in completing the evidence."

Thanks All Helpers.

"Not only is great credit for excellent police work due to Detective Sergeant O'Brien, but also to all of Inspector Grant's men, the Detective Bureau, the captains, lieutenants, sergeants and to the hundreds of patrolmen over the city who have joined in the hunt for more than a week and worked long hours with enthusiasm and the one desire to apprehend the guilty man. I greatly appreciate the splendid co-operation which has come from officers of the War Department, members of the Home Defense League and hundreds of citizens who have freely donated their services and their automobiles to the department during the week to patrol the streets."

"The interest of citizens generally in assisting the police in the case particularly in notifying the department of presence of suspicious persons in various neighborhood has also been very much appreciated."

"It is indeed gratifying that the department has been assured already of the same civilian co-operation in the Chinese murder case, on which we are now working."

Planned His Route.

Under the close questioning of Inspector Grant and central office men, Jackson made a clean breast of his movements on the morning the three women were attacked. He told by detail the route he followed. Jackson said he set out with all his plans made and his mad adventure was in the following order:

He went to the home of Miss Martha Geagan, 1312 Connecticut avenue northwest. In this house there is a wide stairway, with a sharp right-angle turn at the top. Facing the stairs directly was the room of the first victim, Miss Geagan. The exit was clear from this room to the door opening on the street. This door was about ten feet from the foot of the stairs. He said he did not know whether there was anyone on the first floor of the house.

"The lock on the door at this house was not forced. Jackson took about thirty seconds to get out of the house from the second floor. He said he was frightened by the screams of Miss Geagan. As he fled he left the front door standing open."

Minute Between Attacks.

Between this house and the home of his next victim, Miss Florence Fowler, at 1511 L street northwest, the street blocks are unusually long. Jackson estimated it took him a minute to run to the house where Miss Fowler lived. He said he did not try any doors as he ran between these houses.

The front door of the house where his second victim was sleeping was likewise unlocked, Jackson told the police.

The negro said his escape from this house was also easily effected, as there was no obstruction between the door of Miss Fowler's room and the front door. Like the previous visit he planned to make his escape by the same way he entered. He declared he made such a quick get-away that no one could have possibly seen him. He left the front door of this house open.

Hit in Alleyway.

Then, while police were searching for him two blocks away, Jackson hid in a dark alleyway, in a sheltered nook, occasioned by the jutting wing of the dining room of the family hotel of Miss Nellie O'Keefe at 1337 L street northwest. The alley through which he made his entrance to this cranny pushes into Fourteenth street

After the First of July

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By BRIGGS



Just below Thomas circle, Jackson ran the short distance to Fifteenth street, up Fifteenth street to M. down M to Thomas circle, and straight for the entrance to this alley on Fourteenth street, just below this circle.

At 1337 L street northwest Jackson halted. A window blind was partly torn away from the window of the room Miss Hood occupied. The window was but five feet from the ground. A three-foot fence runs parallel with the wall, and is just a yard from the window.

Struck a Match.

Jackson took a peek in the partly opened window into Miss Hood's room. With his head and shoulders thrust into the room Jackson lit a match as he sat on the window ledge.

What he saw was a twenty-two-year-old war worker lying in the bed, sleeping peacefully.

Jackson told the police he looked at Miss Hood until the match burned his fingers. He lit another. Then he slid from the window ledge into the room.

This was the only time Jackson did not make a clear get-away. He confessed he committed murder to escape from this spot, after he dragged the girl through the window. His hat was caught on a clothes line as he fled.

MARCH SILENT ON STORY OF CROWDER REPRIMAND

Chief of Staff March today refused to discuss a public report that he had reprimanded Provost Marshal Crowder some time ago for his course in a draft matter. Secretary of War Baker would not discuss the story, which claims he had refused to intervene to wipe out the reprimand.

YANKS ON CANADIAN LIST.

Ottawa, Feb. 1.—The following Americans appeared in today's Canadian casualty list:

Dead—T. Pearson, Brooklyn; T. McGinnis, Glen Burnie, Md.

Here Is The "Madman" of the Northwest



JAMES JACKSON,

Who has confessed he is the marauder who attacked three women on Friday morning a week ago, one of whom has succumbed to bullet wounds.

GREAT BRITAIN TO RETAIN GIBRALTAR

PARIS, Feb. 1.—The report that some arrangement between Great Britain and Spain was in prospect through which Gibraltar will be turned over to Spanish jurisdiction is denied by the Paris edition of the Daily Mail.

"Statements are circulated in Paris, and it is feared also in England," says the newspaper, "that Great Britain is considering a bargain with Spain for the return of Gibraltar. Spain made certain tempting offers, which were at one time considered by the British admiralty on behalf of the government, and which were declined. No discussion of this matter now is taking place."

ROOSEVELT'S SON-IN-LAW KEEPS DECORATION SECRET

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Feb. 1.—That Lieut. Col. Richard Derby, son-in-law of the late Colonel Roosevelt, was decorated with the French war cross, became known today, following his visit to the Colonel's grave, in company with his wife. Only the members of his family had known of the award, which was given in recognition of his services to wounded men in the trenches on the Toul front. Derby arrived in this country on the steamer Martha Washington, which docked at Newport News Thursday.

RANCHMEN DUEL IN DESERT; 1 DIES

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 1.—Two men both wealthy sheep owners, who are said to have had a dispute over their flocks, met Thursday on the desert south of Glendale, Ariz., and as they drove toward each other in automobiles exchanged volleys of shots.

One of them, Frank Hector, of Springville, Ariz., fell mortally wounded, the other, J. D. Newman, of Flagstaff, Ariz., placed Hector in an automobile and carried him to Glendale, where he gave himself up to the police. He is being held in Phoenix against him.

Newman told the police that when he met Hector on the desert the latter began firing. Newman returned the fire, he said, two bullets lodging in Hector, but not killing him out right. Hector died before he reached Glendale without making a statement, Newman said.

CAPTURED D. C. YANK RELEASED.

Taken prisoner while fighting in France and sent back of the lines to detention, Fred Stone, of 727 First street northeast, has been liberated according to an official announcement made by the War Department yesterday. He is now on his way back to the United States aboard a Danish steamer.

CAN'T AFFORD TO BE "CLUTCH RIDER"

A "clutch rider," according to B. G. Koether, manager of the Hyatt Roller Bearing Company, Detroit, is a motorist who keeps the clutch of his car depressed just enough to keep it from gripping. He is the man who doesn't give his car a fair chance, especially in hill climbing. Koether tells all about him in the Hyatt magazine, The Quoterion.

"Many of us are clutch riders," says Koether, "yes, even in that most widespread of all industries—the automobile. I mean, clutch riders in our daily work. Many of us keep the clutch depressed just enough to keep it gripping. The engine races and labors and makes a big fuss, and we wonder why the car won't make the grade."

"We have a long way to go yet, and perhaps the road seems mighty tough, and the grade mighty steep."

"So let's shut off the racing, overheated engine and back up to an out-of-the-way spot and go over the old boat."

"We've got the power, perhaps not as much as some of the others, but we've got enough to get to the top of this hill; and then, besides, you know, the hills along this road always look harder and steeper and rougher than they really are."

"The old boat seems to be all right. Perhaps we haven't been giving it a fair chance; perhaps we have been riding the clutch. Let's stop clutch riding—whether we are clutch-riding in a motor car or clutch-riding on our job. Perhaps we haven't given the proper attention to our car—or our job. Let's find out what's the matter and start right again, for in these days, neither the motorist nor the man in the motor car business can afford to be a clutch-rider."

Human Path Formed by Bombay Cotton Workers Brings End to Strike

(By International News Service and London Daily Express.)

LONDON, Feb. 1.—The Bombay cotton strike has come to an end as a result of the following typical ruse, says a dispatch from Bombay today:

"The workers told the employers they would lie down in front of the cotton shops and the owners would have to walk over their bodies in order to enter. This threat was carried out, while enormous crowds looked on in sympathy. Then the employers surrendered unconditionally."

FRENCH FIRM SUES ON WRIGHT PATENTS

PARIS, Feb. 1.—The General Company for Aerial Navigation, which owns the Wright airplane patents in France, has resumed legal action against infringers of the patents with a view to having a claim to royalty on machines built on the principle of patents recognized.

It is understood that the company claims a royalty of 1,000 francs on every machine made since the beginning of the war. Its claims aggregate 20,000,000 francs (\$6,000,000).

GIRL PHENOM AT SELLING TRUCKS

The Arlington Motors Company, New York distributors of Clydesdale trucks, claim Miss Anna Baumwald, member of their sales staff, is the only successful truck saleswoman in the country.

An interesting story could be written about the way Miss Baumwald has worked up from little factory girl to the only successful truck saleswoman in the country.

Attending night school was the first step in her advance; a position as bookkeeper was the second. Not satisfied with this, she took a course in accountancy at the City College of New York.

She decided to cut loose from office work. And she did the job in a very thorough manner. She decided to break into a field partly supposed to belong to the opposite sex—the motor truck business.

"It was a decided novelty at first," says Miss Baumwald. "Men smiled when I came to present my proposition, and some of them expressed the opinion that I was the nerviest woman in the world."

"But in a short time they became accustomed to the idea, and now I have very little difficulty. Particularly as I have an organization that backs up any promises that I may make for them."

Miss Baumwald has made a success that most any truck salesman could be proud of, as is attested by the fact that her average sales have been about six trucks a month for the last six months.

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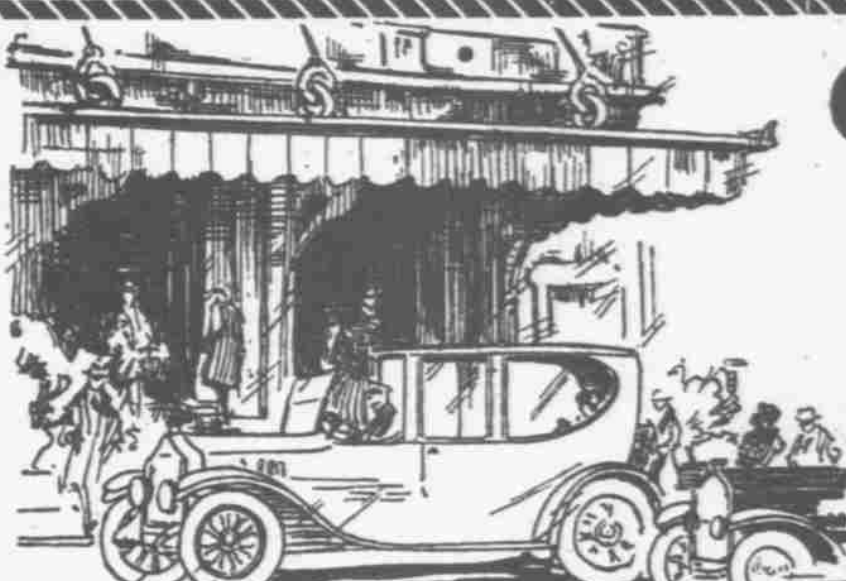
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1918 Buick Touring, with winter top; practically new; splendid equipment. At a sacrifice.

1918 Paige Sedan; perfect condition; handsome body; new tires. Should be seen to be appreciated.

1918 Franklin Sedan; tip-top; white; excellent mechanical condition.

1918 Murray 8 Touring; very nice; large variety; all full equipment; divided front seats. Will sacrifice.

1918-17-16 Studebaker Touring cars and Roadsters, 4 and 6-cyl. models; large variety; all full equipped. As low as \$1,000.

1918 Oldsmobile Sedan; only 2 months old; tires equal to new; splendid equipment.

1918 Chandler Chummy Roadster; run 2000 miles; tip-top shape; lot of extras. A snap.

1918 Biddle Sedan; very nice; equipped with 2 extra wheels and tires. A bargain.

1918 Chalmers Complete 5-pass.; used very little; fully equipped.

1917 Packard Touring Twin Six; mechanical condition; 2 extra tires; bumper; spotlight.

1917 Cole 8 Touring; wire wheels; splendid hill climber.

1917 Stutz 4-pass. Touring; very fast; A-1 mechanical condition.

1918-17-16 Chevrolet Touring cars, 4 and 6-cyl. models; large selection; all full equipment. As low as \$1,000.

1917 Locomobile Limousine; handsome; excellent condition; cost tires. Will sacrifice.

1917 Hudson Six; whitewall; upholstery; handsome body; splendid equipment.

1917 Stearns-Knight Limousine; famous Knight motor; excellent good condition. A bargain.

1917 Winton Six; run 3600 miles; mechanically perfect; tires and paint equal to new.

1918-17-16 Maxwell Roadsters and Touring cars; very economical; exceptional large selection. As low as \$1,000.

1917 Hupmobile Sedan; tip-top condition; used very little.

1918-17 Buick Roadsters and 4 and 6-cyl. models. Low price.

1918-17 Chalmers Touring cars; light six-cylinder models; excellent condition. Low price.

1918-17-16 Dodge Roadsters and Touring cars. Low price.

1917 Oakland 6 Touring; A-1 condition; splendid condition; 2 extra tires. A snap.

1917 Liberty Six; Touring; tip-top; shows no wear; fully equipped.

1917 Marmion Touring; 6-cyl. very good condition; wire wheels; light six-cylinder models; excellent condition. Low price.

1917 Cadillac 8 Touring, 7-pass.; all covers, bumper, 2 extra tires. A snap.

1917 King 8 Touring; A-1 condition; used very little. A snap.

1917 Reo 4 Touring; tip-top; mechanically perfect. A bargain.

1917 Cole 8 Chummy Roadster, 4-pass.; equal to new.

1918-17-16 Ford All models; Roadsters, Sedans and Coupes, at low prices.

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